tain Woods took up the examination and conducted it throughout. After the first few replies, he began to manifest surprise. Then he plainly stated to the court that the witness with whore he had not previously talked, was taking him unawares. Under the law he had a right to treat him not as his own witness, but as one from the other side. He did so and with vigor.

The line of his cross-questioning clearly indicated what he had expected to
prove and will still attempt to prove.
This is it—the rapid and remarkable dialogue that for a half hour was the only
sound in a crowded courthouse.
"State whether or lot, prior to this
mirder of your mother, your father and
mother had had frequent and violent
quarrels?"
"No. sir."

"No, sir."
"Didn't you state to Mr. Ernest Crawford, your uncle, and Mr. Albert Bald wh, on the porch, on Tuesday merning after your mother was killed, that they had had, before the killing, many quarrels and bad quarrels?"

sir, emphatically."
't you also in that same conver-tell these gentlemen, that they ad with each other at the supper

"And didn't you also tell those gentle-men that your father followed you out-there, and that he was in a great rage, and that he walked up and down the porch and remarked: 'I will be damned if I will 'put up with this another day,' walking backwards and forwards?"
"He came to me and reprimanded me for leiting this negro take his driving horse and phaeton to Keswick, and he was lecturing me, but he didn't even refer to her."

You deny having told these gentlemer 'Yes, sir; I do."

General Denials.

"Didn't you, at the Gleason Hotel, after that, and in the presence of Mr. William G. Baldwin and Air, Albert Baldwin and also in the presence of Mr. Eraest Crawford, your uncle, make the same statement, not once, but repeated-by."

'Didn't you tell them, that is, the two-

that as soon as you heard of the killing of your mother, that you knew that your father had killed her?"

Tather had killed her?"

"No, sir; 1 didn't tell them that. He made that statement himseif?"

"You deny that?"

"Yes, sir."

"Didn't you make an appointment with Mr. Baldwin, one or both of them, and with Mr. Ernest Crawford, your uncle, to take John Perry to the wine cellar, the night after the funeral, 1 think it was, and didn't you have, then and there. was, and didn't you have, then and there at the wine cellar, pretty much the same onversation, telling them the same thing

iat time frequently and with the Bald-ins, and telling them at various times sir. I never told them once of my

my God. Sam, they are kning ne-stuck to that statement throug's and

Took Down Statement.

"Didn't you take from John Perry your-iff a statement and bring it to these "I asked John about it and he gave tha statement, and then he demed it em-phatically."

"Yes, sir."
"Is that your handwriting?"
"That is mine."
"Did you deliver that paper to Mr.
Baldwin, as the statement made by John
Perry to you?"

Baldwin took it from my hands.
"You delivered it to him?"
"I did not deliver it."

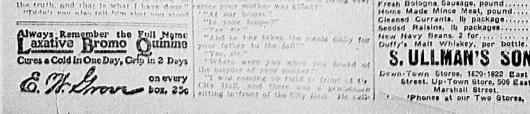
"I took it down. I said: John, are you telling: me the truth?" I went back after that paper had been gotten, and I said: John, are you telling the truth?" and he said: 'No, sir; I am not; I can tell but one tale and tell the truth."
"Didn't John Perry tell you that he had testified before the coroner's inquest that he heard a voice say: 'Sam, he is killing me,' and that he was afraid to tell the truth them, but this was really the true facts of the case that you have m this paper, and that he was afraid to tell it before those gentlemen?"
"I do not understand your question."

before those gentlemen?"
"I do not understand your question."
"Didn't John Perry tell you that he testlied before the coroner's inquest and that he hadn't told the truth; that he was afraid to tell the truth; didn't he tell you that?"
"He said to me—he made that statement to me, and then he said to me—I came to me.

"He said to me—he made that statement to me, and then he said to me—I came back to him and said: 'John, are you telling the truth here?' and he said: 'No I am not,' and be said at the time: Those gentlemen have tried to persuade me to tell something I don't know. I have made a written statement, but I deny it right now and here.' That is what he said to me at the stable.

Crowded With Questions.

"He was referring to this statement you wrote down and took to the Bald-





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MEN & BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

on the stand you didn't care who it

. A Conference.

"I think, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Crawford were generally coming to me; I wasn't going to them."

But you were with them. Where did you meet them frequently? Didn't you meet them at the Gleason Hotel frequently was the Gleason Hotel for gently? "I went to the Gleason Hotel at

Perry to come to the wine cellar, and have an interview at night? "No. sir, I did not, they made it themselves."

did not, they made it themselves."

Didn't you tell Mr. Albert Baldwin and Mr. Ernest Crawford that your father and mother had had a violent quarrel, and that she ran into your room before this killing, of course, and jumped into the bed with you, and that your father followed her with a pistol, into your room, and pointed the pistol at her boson. "No, sir, I never made such a statement to anybody."

"Didn't you also say that she got, over

"Didn't you also say that she got over behind you, and asked you to protect her, and that your father threatened you the control of the contr with the pistol then? "No, sir, I did not, You deny that? "I deny it emphati-

That was on Tuesday night when you were with Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Crawford at the wine cellar. Niw didn't you go down there with John Perry? "Yes, sir, I did."

took him there? "I did not take

him there."

How did he get there? "He went of his own accord."

He went with you "No, sir."

Did he ask you to go? "John Perry camp down High Street and John Perry was at Charley Brown's house and he walked on down with me."

Didn't you arrange how he was to get there so as not to be observed, isn't that a fact? "I didn't arrange so he could get there, so as not to be observed, liss own accord."

He went with you "No, sir."

Did he ask you to go? "John Perry camp down High Street and John Perry was at Charley Brown's house and he walked on down with me."

Didn't you arrange how he was to get there so as not to be observed, so that a fact? "I didn't arrange so he could get there, so as not to be observed, not at all."

over ten minutes. The lawyers filed back into the room, the court resumed its business like air, and the work began.

At the instance of two jurymen, Dr. McCue was recalled to give a further explanation of the wound on the scalp of Mrs. McCue.

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"Didn't you tell Mr. Julian Paoli that "Didn't you tell Mr. Jahlan Paoll that you were in a terrible fix; that you didn't know what to do, at the drug store on Main Street? Didn't you tell him that you were in a terrible fix, and you did not know what to do; that if you told the truth it would hang your father, and people would always point to you as the man who had been instrumental or was the cause of hanging your father?"

"No, sir; I did not make such a statement to him."

"You deny that?"

"I don't that I over made a statement—that my statement would hang my father; I never did."

"the you deny having any talk with him?"

"He said: 'William, I sympathize with

ed me. He said, 'Willie, and I 'arned to blin, and he said: Have you heard that your house has been revbed,' and I said: 'No, sir; and then I ran first to the office to got a pistor, and I was losing time. I couldn't get into the desk, it wouldn't open, and I ran first from the office in the middle of the street, and came through the court-yard here and jumped out in the middle of tha stitet and ran straight to our house and the first person I met was, Mi, and Mrs. Frank Massie, and Mr. Dan Grad; was next, and Dr. McCue next."

"That is when you got to the house?"
"Yes, sir."

Got His Father's Letters."

Got His Father's Letters.

"Is it not a fact, or did you not within a few days—within three or four or live days after the murder—go to your father's office and get some letters from that office and deliver them or take them to Mr. Baldwin?"

Mr. Baldwin?"
"Mr. Baldwin asked me if 1 knew of certain letters, and 1 told him yez, and 1 went and got the letters for him, and handed them to him and the actes were nothing but business letters, structy"
"You took the letters to them?
"Yes, sir; I handed them to them, in the presence of Mr. E. B. Sintiair."
"Was that before or after your fatact's arrest?"

"I couldn't say."
"Was it before?"
"I don't know. I cannot say exactly."

Walked With His Father. "When it was over the throng broke away. Willie McCue joined his tather and walked with him from the court house, the two talking earnestly. A curious inquisitive crowd lined the door and away the fother early see ways off, it has saw the father and son walk off in the direction of the juli. In the course of the examination of the ydaing man, reference was made to a statement detated by John Perry, the negro boy, to Willie McCue. The handwriting is that of the

McCue. The handwriting is that of the son of the accused.

This is how-the paper reads:

"I said, John, now I wand you to tell me just what you heard.

"The first thing he said was: 'You know last night I was afraid to tell those gentlemen on Mr. McCue. I heard h'm siap her first, because I got ue and put my head out of the window; then It sounded like he was hitting, her and thumping. Then I heard film choke her and heard her like she was strangled; she said: 'Sam, you ought not to treat me!

DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

There Were No Ladies in Attendance at This Session.

tendance at This Session.

The court-room was filled within thirty seconds after the doors were thrown open. Not a pettleoat was visible. The ladies' gallery was packed with men. Across the way a solid mass of negroes with not a woman in it. The advice of the court had been taken thoroughly to heart, and the prophesying wretch who had ventured to predict that a flock of femininity larger than ever would arise to the warning and came to see what this ominous and sulphurle, thing was really to be, found himself as usual without ground whereon to stand.

The session began a few moments after 10 o'clock. McCue entered, accompanied by the officers. The prisoner

to Mr. Lee, He then sat down in his old place. The crowd was being conwell known ministers of the gospel were

Conference With Prisoner.

see his brother touch or lift the body of his wife. Counsel for the defense seized the opportunity offered by the return of Dr. McCue to bring out an interesting bit of evidence, overlooked by the witness on the first day.

Back to Murder Scene.

handkerchief in his hand. He gazed ut the body and broke down and went, I fold him he had better go out of the room, and he left." night gown at that time

"Was the night gown a

"Yes, sir,"
"You say Mr. McCue did not touch the ody of his wife?" asked Mr. Ker,
"He did not."

About the time he broke- down

Just Received a Fresh Supply New Virginia Buckwheat, 7 pounds, 25c; New Boneless Codfish, 6c pound; Cape Cod Granberries,

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LADIES' THREE-QUARTER LENGTH MELTON CLOTH CLOAKS. \$12.50 satin lined, in tans or Oxfords, \$25 and \$22,50; cut prico.......... \$12.50 LADIES' THREE-QUARTER LENGTH KERSEY CLOAKS, antin \$8.98 lined, in tan, Oxford or brown, \$17.50 and \$15; cut price............ \$8.98 LADIES' SHORT MELTON CLOTH JACKETS, if black, hand-LADIES' MELTON AND KERSEY CLOTH JACKETS, in black, tan or brown, \$15, \$12.50 and \$10; cut price.....

LADIES' BLACK PEAU DE SOIE WRAPS, lined with white satin, \$7.98 LADIES' BLACK PEAU DE SOIE ETON AND COFFEE JACKETS. \$5.00

called. Ho reiterated nearly everything he had said yesterday. One of the jurymen brought out the point that the witness had heard the "coarse" crying of a man at McCue's before he heard the "footsteps running," down the street in front of Moran's.

Mrs. Antrim Testifies.

Mrs. Antrim Testifies.

The aged lady to whom reference has already been made was called to the stand. Mrs. Antrim was timid and obviously ill at ease in a court room. She said she was in the church on the night of September 4th, when Mrs. McCue came in. Shortly afterwards Mr. McCue came in. Shortly afterwards Mr. McCue entered and took a seat in the same pew. His cousin was between him and his wife. When the service was over Mrs. Antrim and her daughter started home. Mr. and Mrs. McCue walked immediately obhind. They engaged in no conversation with each other. Near the Baptist Church Mrs. Antrim's daughter turned, and, recognizing Mr. McCue, stopped to thank him for some improvements he had mad. The four then walked along togother. Mr. McCue chatted a good deal. When Mrs. Walker reached home her daughter invited Mrs. McCue to come in for a while. It was still early. Mrs. McCue said: "Thank you; I can't come in tonight."

Mrs. McCue Ouiet.

"Did you notice anything unusual in the conduct of Mrs. McCue that night?" "I thought she was unusually quiet." "How far did you walk with Mr. and Mrs. McCue, Mrs. Antrim?" asked Mr.

"How long did it take?"
"Not more than three minutes."
"And during that time your daughter was thanking Mr. McCue?" "Yes, sir."
"And Mrs, McCue said nothing?"

"No. 817."
"Did you say anything to her or to Mr.
McCue?"
"I did not."
"Then you were about as quiet as Mrs.

cial agent, took the stand. On the night of the tragedy he was going home from walked ahead of his wife. Whether they continued to walk in this way afterwards, witness was not able to say. The two couples spoke and were soon out of sight of each other. That was all.

"Did anything in the manner or voice."

asked Captain Woods, The defense objected to this question, but the court overruled the exception.

Voice Depressed. "It struck me that her voice was de-pressed," said the witness.

Mr. Lee noted an excéption to both question and answer. Then he took the witness in hand.

"I'ld way know Mrs. McCue at all?" he

"No, sir."
"Had you ever heard her voice before? "No, sir." The crowd laughed, and the court rap-ped for order. The witness was anxious to explain himself.

to explain himself.

"I had never known Mrs. McCue," he said, "and I thought if strange that she should speak to me. But you can tell when a person is depressed whether you have ever seen her before or not. Excuse me, sir. excuse me,"

"Then you think that the fact of Mrs. McCue's politely speaking to you, a stranger, was an evidence of depression?"

Yes, sir."

"He weld: William I sympathize with you greatly that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that way, and he went on to say relief that the first would william thick of this or some thing to that affect."

"Didn't he tell you he grapathize between the consequence was filled to relief the truth about it was killed to relief the truth about it was filled to relief the truth about it was filled to the consequence was filled to relief the remaining the consequence was filled to relief the remaining that the filled that way with the great way within the great way will be suffered with the great way will be suffered that he great way will be suffered to the property of the filled that way some of them were will be suffered to the property of the filled that way will be suffered to the property of the filled that way will be suffered to the property of the filled that way will be suffered to the great way will be suffered to the property of the filled that way will be suffered to the great way will be suffered t

murder. Mr. Duke had a double-barrel-ed shotgun in a case. They turned back with the officer and stood in the street just opposite McCue's house while Mr go into McCue's house ahead of Grady

The Telephone Girls.

The voice of Mr. McCue asked for con-nection with the house of Mrs. T. J Williams. The 'phone of Mts, Williams was busy, and the operator informed McCuo of that fact. The voice at the other end said.

'I took down the connection,' burglar was I told them to send a: once to Mr. Mc-Cue's house I did not say what was the

Did Not Call His Brother. But so far as the witness was concerned she had heard McCue's voice but once that night, and that was when he talked to Mrs Williams. The startling announcement she enight over the wires excited her somewhat, but not to such an extent that she was not willing to rely upon her memory. She declined, however, to say positively that Mr. McCue did not call anybody else or that she might not have connected the 'phones of Sam McCue and Brank McCue and forgotten it. To the best of her recollection nothing of this sort had occurred. Mr. Lee brought out another fact.

"When Mr. McCue called you up, what did he say? Did he ask for Mrs. Williams?"

"No, shr. He said: 'Give me some one.' I asked him whom he wanted, and then

I asked him whom he wanted, and the he said: 'Give me Mrs. T. J. Williams' residence.'' "I would have passed the cord from my board to that of Miss Buisick."

"And you might have done this me-chanically, without noticing it at the "But you simply don't remember doing

"Yes, siv."

The other operator, Miss Buisick, took the stand. She operated a board through which a message from Sam McCue's to Frank McCue's must have passed. In other words, Sam McCue's 'phone was on Miss Bragg's board and Frank McCue's on Miss Buisick's.

No Message From McCue.

The witness stated positively that she had received no message from Mr. Sam McCue on the night of the murder. Neither had she connected the 'phones of the brothers. She was absolutely sure of this. She admitted that out of a possible fifty messages between 6 P. M. and 10 P. M. that night she remembered but one, and that among the other forty-nine might have been one from Mr. Sam McCue to his brother. But both the young ladies had heard what Mr. McCue told Mrs. Williams. Miss Buisick said, with confidence in herself, that she would certainly have remembered any communication Mr. McCue may have had with his brother or anybody else during the ten or afteen minutes preceding the message to Mrs. Williams or following it. She was quite sure nothing of this sort had happened.

Account of Tragedy. No Message From McCue.

Account of Tragedy.

Account of Tragedy.

The lengthy testimony of Mr. George L. Moran was chiefly interesting from the account of the tragedy given by the accused to the witness. McCue had told Mr. Moran that he was standing in his bed-room when he heard a click at the door. He turned and saw a man entering the room. McCue went at once to the chiffonier where he usually kept his pistol. The weapon had been removed. The accused said he reached for his gun, which was in the corner. Before he could use it the man struck him and he knew me more.

door open. At iwenty minutes to 9 Mr.
Keller left and wont home, and for a short time sat in his own hall, near the front door. Afterwards he joined his wife upon the lawn, The witness did not see Mr. and Mrs. McCue return home is sereams, nor did he see anybody go from the house. Once only was there anything ansusual in the direction of McCue's house. While Mr. Keller was walking on his hawn, and shortly before he had learned from the negroes of the murder, semebody ran up the lane between Mer's concluded and work. At the same time a voice called out. "Oh. Charllef!"

Mr. Moran was in the room when the hody was embalmed. He saw nothing of the bloody shirt. To the best of his moving and the house, the house of his wife. The husband, seemed to the witness, perfectly rational. City Sergeant Rogers, who said he had received the bloody shirt from licry. Seemedody ran up the lane between Mer's called out. "Oh. Charllef!"

Mr. Moran was in the room when the move. Mr. Neller was walking in the doors, the sum of the bloody shirt. To the lustoned city was either body was embalmed. He saw nothing of the bloody shirt. To the best of his how left, McCue did not see the body of his wife. The husband. See the body of his wife. The lustoned city Sergeant Rogers, who said he had received the bloody shirt from licry. See the body of his wife. The lustoned city Sergeant Rogers, who said he had received the bloody shirt. To the est of his body was embalmed. He saw nothing of the bloody shirt. To the best of his how was embalmed. He saw nothing of the bloody shirt. To the best of his how was embalmed. He saw nothing of the bloody shirt. To the best of his body was embalmed. He saw nothing of the bloody shirt. To the best of his how was embalmed. He saw nothing of the bloody shirt. To the best of his house, the house he had city was sitting. For a short lime afterwards, Mr. Rogers kept the grewards, Mr. Rogers kept the grewards, Mr. Rogers kept the grewards was sitting. For a short lime afterwards, Mr. Rogers kept the stone of the

found it in the bath room. The gown and the shirt were given to Mr. Rogers by the undertake on the morning atter the murder.

According to the City Sergeant, the

only inmates of the T. J. Williams house to which McCue had 'phoned for asof age, his wife and his two day Mrs. Hildebrand and Mrs. Muns Judge Duke on the Stand.

an account of the assault. He said he had heard a noise in the passage and rushed out and grappled with a man. Succeeding in breaking away he went back into the room and get his gun. When he went back with the gun the man struck him and he knew no more. This account of the bed-chamber attack differs a good day from what McCue is

differs a good deal from what McCue is differs a good deal from what accuse is said to have told to others. Judge Duke said he was in a condition of high excite-ment, and though he could not swear positively that this was the precise statement of the accused, he was reason-

"Mr. McCue appeared perfectly rational

to me. He was certainly excited to some extent, but I don't believe he was as excited as I was myself. He began as excited as I was myself. He began to talk to me about Dr. Petrie's sermon that he had heard that night. I thought that under the circumstances this was rather peculiar, though we frequently discussed such matters. Mr. McCue had on an undershirt. I did not notice it perticularly, but my attention was attracted to some blood on one of the wrist-bands. I tried to get him to take some morphine, but he wouldn't do it. He told us to 'Go and look after my poor wife.' This led me to suspect that Mrs. McCue was not dead. I rushed into the box' room. The body was siretched upon the bed with a covering over it. I lifted the cover One look was sufficient, I went back to where Mr. McCue was lying.' About 1:10 court ordered a recess of an hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Story of the Murder in out."

Several Versions. About 2:30 P. M. the court got down to The absence of witnesses Charlottesylle Progress, took the stand. He produced the original of an advertisement that was handed into the o ce of the paper on September 5th, by Mr. Daniel Harman with instructions that it be published six times. The handwriting

My Life a Hell.

My Life a Hell.

"I went to the cell of Mr. McCue," said Mr. White, "to see him about a matter of business. I expressed my regret at bothering him with such a matter at such a time. This was between the fifteenth and twentieth of September, Mr. McCue said he was innocent and was being prosecuted. Later on he said: "For four or five years any life has meen a perfect hell. That woman is the most jealous woman I have ever known." I understood that he was referring to he wife. He told me he had come to the bar in 1881 and had seculied hard to build up a practice and provide for his family and make his home life happy. After that he went hard to business matters.

"Mr. McCue appeared very much grieved, I do not think he made any affectionals reference to his wife, but I could not be positive. I do not remember any, "No," continued the witness, in reply "No," continued the witness, in reply

Negro's Testimony.

"Some time fater in the day (Monday) I saw Mr. McCue again, in the conversation he had with me then he said he wanted me to stay on the place and take dore of things. He told me somebody had come in his house, and killed his wife and nearly killed him. He said he didn't know he was used that

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and no other house gives you this opportunity of making your selection, side by side, from the acknowledged highest class Planos of the world. It makes no difference what you wish in action or tone, you can obtain it. Then, if you wish to purchase a Plano more modest in price, you will find the

Kimball---Standard---Wheelock---Haines from which to make a choice. All of these are Flanos made by well-known, responsible factories whose guarantees stand for all they say, and besides, we add ours to them, and together they make you as safe as any-

thing can be.

We have a few used Uprights of well-known, substantial factories and you can make a nice saving from among them if you make yourself PIANOLAS=

will give you the use of the neglected Piano. Maybe you have not the time to practice sufficiently to enable you to play your favorite compositions. With the aid of a PIANOLA you can play them perfectly. Then, again, if you have never played the Piano at all, you can, after thirty minutes' instruction, surpass the performance of ninety-nine out of every one hundred concert planists. You need not have studied music at all to do this. These are high claims, but all will be demonstrated to your entire satisfaction if you will call here and hear them.

Victor Talking Machines never fall to attract the atten-tion of every one. They entertain and amuse and from them you hear all kinds of music and in-struments. Get one for the home and you will always have a Min-strel, Opera Company or Brass Band. We exchange a single Re-

cord for you and ten thousand on hand to select from.

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are another source of pleasure, and no other musical instrument will take its place, and with the monthyou nothing to wish for in this ward. We have some cylinder mu-

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Established 1879.

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could not be positive any.

"No," continued the witness, in reply to an inquiry from Mr. Lee, "I don't think he said anything about any trouble his wife's brother, Ernest Crawford, was giving him."

Riving him."

Negro's Testimony.

A negro named William Hurley, employed by McCue chiefly to look after his horses, followed Mr. White to the stand. At the time of the murch william had for the past two weeks been doing some hauling for Mr. McCue of the homicide was on Monday morning. September 5th. Hurley said he was increditious whos he was told of the affair. He did not believe it could possibly be Mr. J. Samuel McCue who was meant in the reports, because he knew Mr. McCue was out of the cliv and wasn't expected back, until Monday. The witness understood his boss to be in Washington, On his way to the McCue house Hurley met John Perry, the colored boy, who told him to go at once to Dr. Browning's, where he would be instructed about going after Mr. McCue's children. From this place the wilness went at once to the seene of the murder.

"When I got to Mr. McCue's house," with negro, "I wen't un the back way and went straight to Mr. McCue's room at with sorrow and couldn't say much, but I asked him what on earth was the matter. He said something, but I didn't just understand what It was Then Mr. Mason old me I had better leave. I Mason old me inch and olo kafter the children when they come. Then I went out."

The Alleged Murderer.

The Alleged Murderer.

to and found her. He said he was stand-(Continued on Third Page.)